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PURPOSE

The purpose of this association shall be to promote the advancement of biology as a science by encouraging research, the imparting of knowledge, the application of knowledge to the solution of biological problems, and the preservation of biological resources. The ASB has representation in Section G Committee of the AAAS. Varying types of membership are available to individuals and institutions. See inside back cover.

TIME AND PLACE OF FUTURE MEETINGS

2014 April 2-5: Hosted by Converse College, Spartanburg Community College, Spartanburg Methodist College, University of South Carolina Upstate, and Wofford College, all four in Spartanburg, SC. Meeting site is the Convention Center at the Spartanburg Marriott.
2015 April 1-4: Hosted by the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Meeting site is the Convention Center at the Marriott.

THE VIEW FROM HERE**A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT****ZACK MURRELL**

Mindfulness is a concept that has become popular in some portions of our culture. As we age, we all become acutely aware of the need to be mindful of our health and, if we fail to do so, we often pay a high price. I've recently been reminded of the need to be mindful in both personal and professional aspects of my own life. Some of the lessons I've learned regarding mindfulness may be applicable to the health and well-being of the Association of Southeastern Biologists.

So what can we learn about mindfulness that can be applied to our organization? First, we need to be mindful of our past, our present and our future. Second, we need to be mindful of our goals. Finally, we need to be mindful of the resources we have available to accomplish these goals.

This past year has been a challenging one for ASB. Due to resignations from both the Treasurer, Tim Atkinson, and the Meetings Coordinator, Scott Jewell, in January 2014, we were faced with the prospect of conducting our 2014 meeting in Spartanburg without the institutional memory and support from these two people. With these resignations, it became clear to the current Executive Committee that the institutional memory of conducting our annual meeting had been partially lost to the last few generations of the Executive Committee (EC). It also became clear that we were not as mindful about our organization as we should have been or thought we were. Upon review, the EC is firmly resolved that the past method of paying a meetings coordinator to do the hard work of conducting a meeting and relying on a single volunteer treasurer to maintain the financial well-being of the organization is relying too much on use of the "easy button". While we were telling ourselves we could rely on this "easy" solution, we are now mindful that the present and future strength of our organization and accomplishment of our goals lies in the continued and increased use of our volunteer members.

As various committee members and other volunteers worked tirelessly to bring the 2014 meeting to fruition, it became self-evident that the "easy button" method of the recent past with respect to various aspects of ASB operations was not being as mindful as we should of either our present or future well-being. In spite of the these challenges created by past reliance on the "easy button", we managed to have a very successful meeting in Spartanburg, in terms of numbers of participants (750), satisfaction for the attendees, and, ultimately, the financial well-being of the organization. This was largely due to the tremendous efforts of the ASB Executive Committee who met via teleconference at least once a week for hours at a time to organize the meeting; many past officers of ASB, including Pat Cox, Mike Baranski and Andy Ash, who made themselves available for teleconferences, advice, institutional memory, and as points of contact for meeting tasks; committee members and other volunteers who stepped up and independently took care of their jobs at hand; the excellent staff of the Spartanburg Marriott and the very effective efforts of the five featured institutions

(Converse College, University of South Carolina-Upstate, Spartanburg Community College, Spartanburg Methodist College, and Wofford

College). I'm extremely proud and grateful for all of these volunteers who took part in making the 2014 Spartanburg meeting a great success. It was through this extensive network of volunteers that we began to see the "old ASB" return, where we rely on our own strength in our membership to provide much of the effort and "know-how" to keep our organization strong, healthy and growing.

Now that we have successfully met this immediate challenge to our organization, how do we move forward to enhance our strengths and shore up our weaknesses? In other words, how do we promote mindfulness and volunteerism? To accomplish this task, I believe it is imperative that we understand the decisions and actions that led up to our current state of affairs. First and foremost, we need to acknowledge that two past presidents, Mike Baranski and Andy Ash, pointed out some potential problems several years ago. They were essentially telling the ASB leadership that we needed to be more mindful of our organization's operations, our relationships with our affiliates and our dwindling membership base. Many of us tried to explain away the situation as being tied to a weak economy and institutional budget cuts that have impacted travel to meetings; however, it is now clear that these gentlemen were right. The model that we were operating under was expensive, wasteful, and our dependence on paid or incentivized workers rather than ASB member volunteers led our membership to feel less connected to our organization. I have offered my personal apology to both Mike and Andy for the criticism they both received while trying to advocate for the best interests of ASB. We owe both of these brave men a debt of gratitude.

We are well into our transition phase toward a healthy and robust Association. Preparations are underway for the April 2015 meeting at the Marriott and Convention Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Both our President-elect, Joey Shaw, and one of our new members-at-large, Peggy Kovach, are at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, the featured institution for the 2015 meeting, and they are already working to provide a super venue for the event. Our Interim Treasurer, Ed Lickey, has been working to piece together a detailed financial history of the last several years and we will have a detailed report of the Association's incomes, ~~and~~ expenditures, and financial health by the end of the year. Ed has been working diligently to thoroughly review our financial records. The EC, with Ed's leadership, intends to obtain an external audit and then apply to the Internal Revenue Service to seek retroactive tax exempt status. With our new, enthusiastic leadership team, we believe we can reduce expenditures and pass these savings on to our members in the form of reduced registration costs for the meetings. However, for two reasons we plan to do this in increments over the next few years. First, we want to be prudent and not cut too much too quickly and second, if we are accurate in the amount of money we believe we can save, we hope to make significant reductions in costs for upcoming meetings while simultaneously restoring the enrichment fund to an appropriate level to maintain the health and well-being of our organization.

Being mindful of our future, we have changed the Presidency to a two-year term to facilitate institutional memory and ensure that ASB benefits from the investment of the learning curve these volunteers commit to in the first year of

their tenure. We added an Associate Treasurer position to provide better record keeping and timely response to queries from the membership regarding dues and fees. The Associate Treasurer will not only back up the Treasurer, but the overlap in tenures of the Treasurer and Associate Treasurer will ensure that there are always at least two EC members with access to, and detailed knowledge about, our finances. We are working to develop a more detailed and thorough overall strategy for financial oversight that will include more transparent budgeting and better auditing efforts. Now that we have regained our institutional memory of how to conduct a meeting, we are beginning to address the organizational structure of ASB so that we are more efficient and effective in all aspects of our mission. To this end, over the last couple of years we have put other policies and procedures in place to ensure better institutional memory and more efficient transfers of position. We are pairing the EC Members at large into teams with delegated tasks for each meeting on a three year horizon, we have put into place an Assistant and an Associate Archivist to assist in maintaining continuity of our institution's memory and we are working to restructure our committees to reflect up-to-date needs. These changes reflect the mindfulness of the current leadership that is dedicated to making ASB strong now and even stronger into the future.

It is the courage, perseverance, mindfulness, and volunteerism of members like Mike Baranski and Andy Ash, the tremendous efforts of the many other volunteers, and the dedication of the ASB members who are teachers, researchers, students and conservationists that demonstrate the importance of volunteers to our organization. In fact, I believe that ~~our over~~ reliance on our Treasurer and Meetings Coordinator over the past several years has had a negative impact on our organization by downplaying the importance of volunteers to the organization. In a 2006 report by Andy Ash, Ken Shull and James Hull to the ASB leadership, they were very prescient in describing how ASB's transition to a meeting coordinator could have a negative impact on the organization. Eight years later, it is now time to reassess where we are and where we are going as an organization. We know we need to meet at sites with enough housing to support 800-1000 attendees, so we will continue to meet at conference centers. We have learned that many tasks that provide support of our exhibitors, patrons, affiliates, and members need the constant attention of the ASB leadership and we are redoubling our efforts to make sure our structure reflects this emphasis. Over the next year we intend to formalize our restructuring efforts to provide the support to the many dedicated ASB members and affiliates, so they can, in turn, have an opportunity to strengthen and expand ASB's efforts.

The success of the 2014 Spartanburg meeting is owed to the volunteerism of the many who stepped up and did yeoman's work for our organization. As ASB can only exist through the volunteer efforts of the membership, it is imperative that the level of volunteerism seen through the last year is maintained into the future. It is from the President's office that I ask you, ASB members, to contact EC members and find ways to volunteer for our organization. There is a lot of work to do and we need every member to try to donate time and effort. As you all know, ASB is an organization focused on science and science education. We need to be mindful of the value of ASB to science and science education regionally, nationally and globally. The leadership of ASB is committed to helping you, as an integral part of this organization, to have a real impact on our

organization and, in turn, on our society and our world. By being an active volunteer member and being ever mindful of our past, present and future, the health, well-being and goals of our Association will be assured. Thank you for your support, encouragement and efforts that further ASB's mission and make us one of the strongest and most effective regional professional associations in America.



Dr. Zack Murrell

ASB CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE—2014

The Nominating Committee composed of Donald H. Roush (Chair), Joey T. Shaw, and Ray S. Williams has selected the following slate of nominees for the ASB offices to be filled in 2014. Voting will take place at the annual business meeting which begins on Friday morning, April 4, 2014. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor before voting is conducted. Please plan to attend and vote. Elections can sometimes be close. Therefore, your vote could make a difference on who gets elected to office.

<i>President-Elect</i>	Joey T. Shaw	University of Tennessee Chattanooga, Tennessee
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	Riccardo Fiorillo	Georgia Gwinnett College Lawrenceville, Georgia
	Margaret J. Kovach	University of Tennessee Chattanooga, Tennessee
	Kirk A. Stowe	Beacon College Leesburg, Florida
	Ray S. Williams	Appalachian State University Boone, North Carolina



Dr. Joey T. Shaw



Dr. Dennis C. Haney



Dr. Ashley B. Morris



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Dr. Margaret J. Kovach



Dr. Kirk A. Stowe



Dr. Ray S. Williams

PRESIDENT-ELECT

Joey T. Shaw – Dr. Shaw is a University Foundation Associate Professor in the Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He was recognized by his College as an Outstanding Researcher in 2010 and by the Board of Governors as the UT Alumni Outstanding Teacher for 2011. Joey received a B.S. in Biology from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga (1998). He continued his education at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville where he received a M.S. in Botany (2001) under the direction of Dr. B.E. Wofford and a Ph.D. in Botany in 2005 under the direction of Dr. Randy Small. Since beginning his professorship at UTC in 2005, he has graduated ten graduate students and mentored numerous undergraduate students through independent botanical studies – both in the lab and in the field. Students in his lab group have worked on botanical projects from floras to monitoring species of conservation concern to molecular based phylogenetic and phylogeographic studies. Joey teaches Plant Morphology, Plant Taxonomy, Biogeography, and Evolution. Joey not only teaches biology and botany in the classroom, but he has served as a volunteer trip leader for 15 years at the Annual Spring Wildflower Pilgrimage in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. He has served Southeastern Naturalist as an editor and SABS as a Member-at-Large. Joey has served ASB and as Member-At-Large and during that time he worked on the field trip committee, the publication committee, and the student travel award committee. He is currently serving ASB as Vice President and in this capacity he is on numerous committees. He is a Life Member of ASB and he has attended every meeting since his first one in 1999. Joey continues the tradition of his mentors by bringing students with him to the ASB annual meeting.

VICE PRESIDENT

Dennis C. Haney – Dr. Dennis Haney is Professor and Chair of the Biology Department at Furman University in Greenville, South Carolina. He received a B.A. in Biology at the University of California, San Diego, a M.S. in Zoology from Oregon State University, and a Ph.D. in Zoology at the University of Florida (1996). Dr. Haney's research is in the area of environmental and comparative physiology. More specifically he is interested in the physiological responses of animals, especially fish, to environmental stressors. Since 1999 Dr. Haney has been involved in an interdisciplinary watershed research program at Furman University, the River Basins Research Initiative (RBRI), collaborating with colleagues in the Biology, Earth and Environmental Sciences, and Chemistry departments. His research within the RBRI has focused on studying the interactions between land use, water chemistry, and geomorphology and how these factors affect the distribution and physiology of local stream fish. He is a strong advocate of undergraduate research, helping to mentor well over 100 undergraduate students over the past 10 years as part of the RBRI. Dr. Haney's students have given numerous presentations at national and regional scientific conferences, many at the ASB annual meetings, and have been co-authors on a number of publications. Dr. Haney teaches courses in Animal Physiology, Human Physiology, Marine Biology, Freshwater Ecology, Biostatistics, and has led field

courses in Florida, the Bahamas, Belize, Ecuador, and the Galápagos Islands. Dr. Haney has been a member of ASB since 1995, has served on and chaired the Poster Awards Committee, the Student Research Awards Committee, the Education committee, has been a member of the Executive Committee of ASB, and served for two years as the ASB web editor.

Ashley B. Morris – Dr. Morris is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Biology and the Center for Molecular Biosciences at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. She grew up in Alabama, and she holds a B.S. in Natural Resources (1997, University of the South-Sewanee), a M.S. in Botany (2001, University of Tennessee), and a Ph.D. in Botany (University of Florida). She has held faculty positions at the University of South Alabama (Department of Biology, 2007-2011) and Middle Tennessee State University (2011-present). She currently teaches undergraduate Genetics and a dual-listed undergraduate / graduate course in Dendrology. In May 2013, she became Curator of the MTSU herbarium, which houses approximately 25,000 specimens. She has been active in national biological collection digitization efforts, including collaborating with iDigBio to present a joint symposium and workshop at ASB 2013. Her research interests focus largely on plant conservation genetics, phylogeography, and molecular systematics. She has been a member of ASB since 1999, and she was elected to the Executive Committee as a Member-at-Large from 2010-2013, and was appointed to the position of ASB Web Editor during that time. Ashley has spent significant time redesigning the website and maintaining our online presence through Facebook and Twitter. Additionally, she won the 2011 ASB Senior Research Award and the 2011 North Carolina Botanical Garden Award for two different presentations.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS-AT-LARGE


Ricky Fiorillo – Dr. Fiorillo is an Associate Professor in the School of Science and Technology at Georgia Gwinnett College. He has a B.S. degree in Biology, and a M.S. in Ecological Parasitology from Southeastern Louisiana University and a Ph.D. with an emphasis in Ecology and Evolution from Mississippi State University. Ricky's teaching and research background is broad and organismal-based. He has taught Animal Diversity, Parasitology, Ichthyology, Ecology, Freshwater Biology, Evolutionary Biology and an Introductory Biology sequence. Currently at GGC he teaches Parasitology, Zoology and the Freshman Biology course. Ricky truly enjoys being in the classroom and involving undergraduates in field research and believes strongly that "to be a biologist," one must "*do* biology." His research interests are primarily in Ecological Parasitology, especially the ecology of worm parasites of aquatic organisms (to quote his students: "Dr. Fio loooves worms!!!"), but he is also interested in the natural history/ecology of fish, amphibians and reptiles. Ricky has been attending ASB since he was an M.S. student—way too long ago!—and enjoys bringing his students to the meeting in the hope that they too will be positively affected and inspired by ASB as much as he was as a student. Ricky has served on the ASB Student Research Award and Education Committees and, currently, he is a member of the Program Committee, the News Editor for *Southeastern Biology*

and an Interim Member of the ASB Executive Committee. Dr. Fio is crazy about soccer (the *real* football!!) and in his spare time (i.e. never) he enjoys cooking, playing guitar and board games.

Margaret J. Kovach – Dr. Kovach is a University Foundation Professor in the Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Margaret received a B.S. in Microbiology (1987) from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and a Ph.D. in Molecular Biology (1995) from Colorado State University in Fort Collins, CO. She conducted postdoctoral research at Brown University and the SIU School of Medicine before joining the faculty at UTC in 2002. At UTC, Margaret is co-director of the STEM Education program and enjoys teaching Introductory Genetics, Molecular Genetics, Virology and Research Methods. Her research focus is primarily in the field of mammalian genomics. Specifically, Margaret is investigating typical and atypical mechanisms of gene regulation involved in the molecular pathogenesis of cancer and hereditary deafness. She received the College of Arts and Sciences Outstanding Research Award (2004) and Outstanding Advisor Award (2007) from UTC and was recognized by the Board of Governors as the UT Alumni Outstanding Teacher for 2010. She is a life member of ASB, Beta Beta Beta and the Sigma Xi Research Society. A strong advocate of undergraduate research, her students have been presenting their research at the ASB annual meeting since 2006.

Kirk A. Stowe – Dr. Stowe is an Assistant Professor of Biology in the Department of Interdisciplinary at Beacon College in Leesburg, FL. Kirk received a B.S. in Biology with a concentration in Ecology and Evolution from the University of California at Irvine (1989). He graduated with an honors thesis under the direction of T. Bradley. He continued his education at the University of Missouri, St. Louis where he received a M.S. in Biology (1992) and a Ph.D. in Evolutionary Ecology (1997) under the direction of R.J. Marquis. Since the start of his professional career he has strived to work with undergraduates. He has mentored 13 undergraduates, both in the lab and in the field, which have led to three publications, and several presentations. Students that have worked with him have studied physiological/evolutionary ecology, chemical/evolutionary genetics, as well as molecular ecology. Kirk teaches Introductory Biology, Evolution, Entomology, Field Botany, Ecology, Insects and Mythology, Botanical Research and Illustration, Plants and People, and Economic Botany. Kirk not only teaches in the classroom, but he serves as a volunteer at Trout Lake Nature Preserve teaching Entomology. He is also active in Educational Research and has published several paper in this area. He has been a reviewer of four books and an editor of The International Journal of Modern Botany. Kirk is currently the faculty advisor of the national honors society on his campus. He has served ASB as an education committee member for 5 years and as a chair or co-chair of that same committee for 2 years. He is currently serving as the co-chair of the education committee. Kirk is committed to the success of ASB and has attended every meeting since moving to the Southeast in 2007.

Ray S. Williams – Dr. Williams joined the faculty in the Department of Biology at Appalachian State University (ASU) in 1997 and currently holds the position of

full Professor. His research examines the interactions between plants and insects, with a particular focus on the role intraspecific genetic variation in a foundation plant species plays in structuring insect communities. His laboratory has a particular focus on chemical mechanisms directing insect responses to host plants. At ASU Ray teaches courses in Entomology, Plant-Insect Interactions, General Biology (introductory course for majors and general education course in climate change), and a graduate course in writing and oral presentation. Dr. Williams has been a member of ASB since the 1980s as a Masters of Science student at ASU. He and his students have presented over 20 oral and/or poster presentations at ASB. In the past he served as the Chair of the student Posters Award and Senior Research Award Committees and proctored oral sessions at meetings. He is currently a member of the Nominating Committee. 

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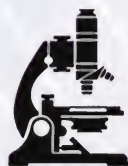
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Welcome from the Association of Southeastern Biologists

Dear ASB Community,



Welcome to the 75th annual meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists (ASB) at the Spartanburg Marriott in Spartanburg, South Carolina. ASB is dedicated to supporting science and science education in the southeastern region of the country.

We will have 422 posters and presentations and three symposia at this meeting,

along with two field trips and a bioblitz, providing our community with a grand opportunity to learn, exchange ideas, and form collaborations. We are excited to have five Featured Institutions supporting our meeting this year, and I hope you will get a chance to learn more about Converse College, Spartanburg Community College, Spartanburg Methodist College, University of South Carolina Upstate and Wofford College at their booths in the Exhibit Hall and also on their local campuses. Our Exhibitors and Patrons also have booths and I encourage you to visit with them and learn about their products and services.

The Association of Southeastern Biologists is a volunteer organization. The ASB Officers, Executive Committee, Committee Chairs, Committee Members, Editorial Boards and our members all work to make our meetings, our journals (Southeastern Naturalist and Eastern Biologist) and our information packed bulletin (Southeastern Biology) successful. Please take the time to visit the ASB booth in the Heritage Ballroom, learn more about your organization, and consider volunteering.

We hope you will enjoy the meeting, our Band and Barbecue Bash on Thursday evening and our Awards Banquet Friday evening. The ASB meeting is a great time to renew acquaintances and friendship, form new friendships and discover new opportunities. I hope you enjoy your meeting and thanks for helping make our Association successful.

Sincerely,

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Registration Hours • ASB**Wednesday, April 2, 2014****11 am – 9 pm****Thursday, April 3, 2014****7 am – 7 pm****Friday, April 4, 2014****7 am - noon****Enrichment Fund Challenge**

Make a donation to the enrichment fund of \$1 or more at the Registration Desk and receive a special Enrichment Fund ribbon to wear on your badge! A \$25 or more donation will enter you in the \$100 cash drawing to be given away at the Friday Night Awards Banquet!

Exhibit Hall Hours

Wednesday, April 2

9 AM – 4 PM

Exhibitor Move-In

Noon – 2 PM

Exhibitor Pizza Party-
Exhibitors Only

Thursday, April 3

8 AM – 5 PM

Exhibits Open


Friday, April 4

9 AM – 2 PM

Exhibits Open

2 PM – 4 PM

Exhibitor Move-Out



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Symposia

Natural Disturbances and Historic Range of Variation: Type, Frequency, Severity, and Post-disturbance Structure in Central Hardwood Forests

8:30 AM – 5:00 PM • Thursday, April 3 • Azalea A

Hosts: Katie Greenberg and Beverly Collins

US Forest Service and Western Carolina University

Expert scientists presenting state-of-the-art knowledge on different types of natural disturbances, and historic range of variation in frequency, severity, extent, and the gradient of forest structural conditions they created.

Educational Opportunities at Biological Field Stations of the Southeastern United States

8:00 AM – Noon • Friday, April 4 • Daniel Morgan A/B

Hosts: Chris Havran and Kirk Stowe

ASB Educational Committee

The Education Committee of the Association of Southeastern Biologists (ASB) symposium will highlight the educational opportunities at biological field stations in the Southeastern United States. Representatives from seven stations located in the Southeastern United States will introduce their stations and highlight educational opportunities at those stations. The field stations involved encompass a variety of ecosystems from forest, riparian, to marine and serve as important sites for conservation, research and education. The symposium will end with a question and answer session with all representatives involved.

Workshops



10:30 AM – 11:30 AM • Thursday, April 3 • Blackstock Room

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Partnership for Undergraduate Life Sciences Education (PULSE)

8:30 AM – Noon • Friday, April 3 • Azalea A

Led by Judy Awong-Taylor, Georgia Gwinnett University

It is important to develop a shared vision of excellence if a department's members are to work together toward reform. In this session, participants will work to identify where their department is currently situated on a continuum of best practices in undergraduate life sciences education. Participants will consider the level to which their students are regularly engaged in authentic scientific inquiry, and if students are building the metacognitive skills and core scientific competencies necessary for their future success. They will also reflect on their department's use of effective pedagogies, assessment practices, and collaboration/cooperation with administrators in their pursuit of excellence. This workshop is intended as an introduction to the PULSE project in general, and an overview of upcoming PULSE initiatives for the southeast that seek to develop the regional networks and individual leadership capacities that enable the type of departmental reform called for in Vision and Change in Undergraduate Biology Education: A Call to Action.

This workshop will be offered in two parts, both emphasizing different topics based on participant feedback.



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Meeting-At-A-Glance

All Meeting Functions are held at the Spartanburg Marriott
unless otherwise specified

Wednesday, April 2

Time	Event	Location
9:00 AM – 4:00 PM	Exhibitor Move-In	Heritage Ballroom
11:00 AM – 9:00 PM	Registration Open	Communal Break Area
11:00 AM – 2:00 PM	Exhibitor Pizza Lunch (exhibitors only)	Heritage Ballroom
Noon – 10:00 PM	PowerPoint and Preview Check	Musgrove Mill
1:00 PM – 6:00 PM	ASB Executive Committee Mtg.	Oak Boardroom
1:00 PM – 6:00 PM	SABS Executive Council Mtg.	Jesse Cleveland Boardroom
7:30 PM – 9:00 PM	Plenary Welcome Dr. Nayef H. Samhat President of Wofford College Plenary Speaker Dr. Henry M. Wilbur BFD Runk Professor of Biology and Professor of Environmental Science University of Virginia <i>Switching Sex in an Uncertain Environment</i>	Old Main Building Wofford University
9:00 PM – 10:30 PM	Plenary Welcoming Social (must have ticket to attend)	Old Main Building Wofford University

Meeting-At-A-Glance

Thursday, April 3

Time	Event	Location
7:00 AM – 7:00 PM	Registration Open	Communal Break Area
7:00 AM – 5:00 PM	PowerPoint and Preview Check	Musgrove Mill
8:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Exhibits Open	Heritage Ballroom
7:00 AM – 8:30 AM	ASB Past President's Breakfast	Sparks Private Dining B
Poster Sessions		
7:00 AM – 8:00 AM	ASB Poster Sessions 1 & 2 Setup • 1–136	Heritage Ballroom
8:00 AM – 5:00 PM	ASB Poster Sessions 1 & 2	Heritage Ballroom
9:45 AM – 10:45 AM	Presenters of odd-numbered posters must be present at this time	
2:45 PM – 3:45 PM	Presenters of even-numbered posters must be present at this time	
5:00 PM	Poster Removal	Heritage Ballroom
Presentations		
8:30 – 11:30 AM	Symposium Disturbance and Historic Range of Variation	Azalea A
8:30 AM – 9:45 AM <i>See Presentations Schedule for Details, p. 166</i>	ASB Paper Presentations Community & Population Ecology Entomology / Invertebrate Biology Freshwater Ecology & Aquatic Biology Floristics and Systematics Scholarship of Teaching	Wadsworth Croft Daniel Morgan A&B Azalea B Dogwood
9:45 AM – 10:45 AM	Break- No oral presentations at this time - Please visit Posters and Exhibits	
10:30 AM – 11:30 AM	eScience Laboratory Workshop	Blackstock Room
10:45 AM – Noon	ASB Paper Presentations	

Time	Event	Location
<i>See Presentations Schedule for Details, p. 166</i>	<i>See above for topics and rooms</i>	
Noon – 1:30 PM	Lunches (Individuals and Organizations) Box Lunch (pre-order only with ticket) Buffet Lunch (order in line) SWS South Atlantic Chapter Luncheon SHC SE Chapter Luncheon and Business Meeting	Registration Desk Sparks Dining Room Sparks Private Dining A Sparks Private Dining B
1:30 PM – 5:00 PM	Symposium Disturbance and Historic Range of Variation	Azalea A
1:30 PM – 2:45 PM <i>See Presentations Schedule for Details, p. 170</i>	ASB Paper Presentations Community & Population Ecology Entomology / Invertebrate Biology Freshwater Ecology & Aquatic Biology Floristics and Systematics Scholarship of Teaching	Wadsworth Croft Daniel Morgan A&B Azalea B Dogwood
2:45 PM – 3:45 PM	Break- No oral presentations at this time Please visit Posters and Exhibits	
3:45 PM – 5 PM <i>See Schedule for Details, p. 170</i>	ASB Paper Presentations <i>See above for topics and rooms</i>	
5:15 PM – 6:15 PM	ASB Business Meeting <i>NOTE NEW TIME FOR THIS MEETING!</i>	Azalea B
6:30 PM – 8 PM	Thursday Night Social - Buffet Dinner	Back Lawn of Marriott Hotel
8 PM – 11 PM	Thursday Night After-Dinner Social	Back Lawn of Marriott Hotel

Meeting-At-A-Glance

Friday, April 4

Time	Event	Location
7:00 AM – Noon	Registration Open	Communal Break Area
7:00 AM – 5:00 PM	PowerPoint and Preview Check	Musgrove Mill
7:00 AM – 8:30 AM	SABS/BSA Breakfast	Sparks Private Dining Room B
7:00 AM – 8:30 AM	ASB Patrons and Exhibitors Breakfast	Sparks Private Dining Room A
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8:00 AM – 6:00 PM	β β β Officers & Judges Room	Cowpens
9:00 AM – 11:00 AM	β β β Joint Business Meeting	Cedar Spring
9:30 AM – Noon	β β β Poster Presentations	Heritage Ballroom
1:00 PM – 4:00 PM	β β β Paper Presentations I II III	Wisteria Cedar Spring King Mtn.
4:00 PM – 5:00 PM	β β β Joint Meetings	Cedar Spring/King Mtn.
4:00 PM – 6:00 PM	β β β Joint Session and Awards	Wadsworth/Croft
ASB Poster Sessions		
7:00 AM – 8:00 AM	ASB Poster Sessions 3 Setup (137-203)	Heritage Ballroom
8:00 AM – 4:00 PM	ASB Poster Sessions 3	
9:45 AM – 10:45 AM	Presenters of all posters must be present at this time	
4:00 PM	Poster Removal	

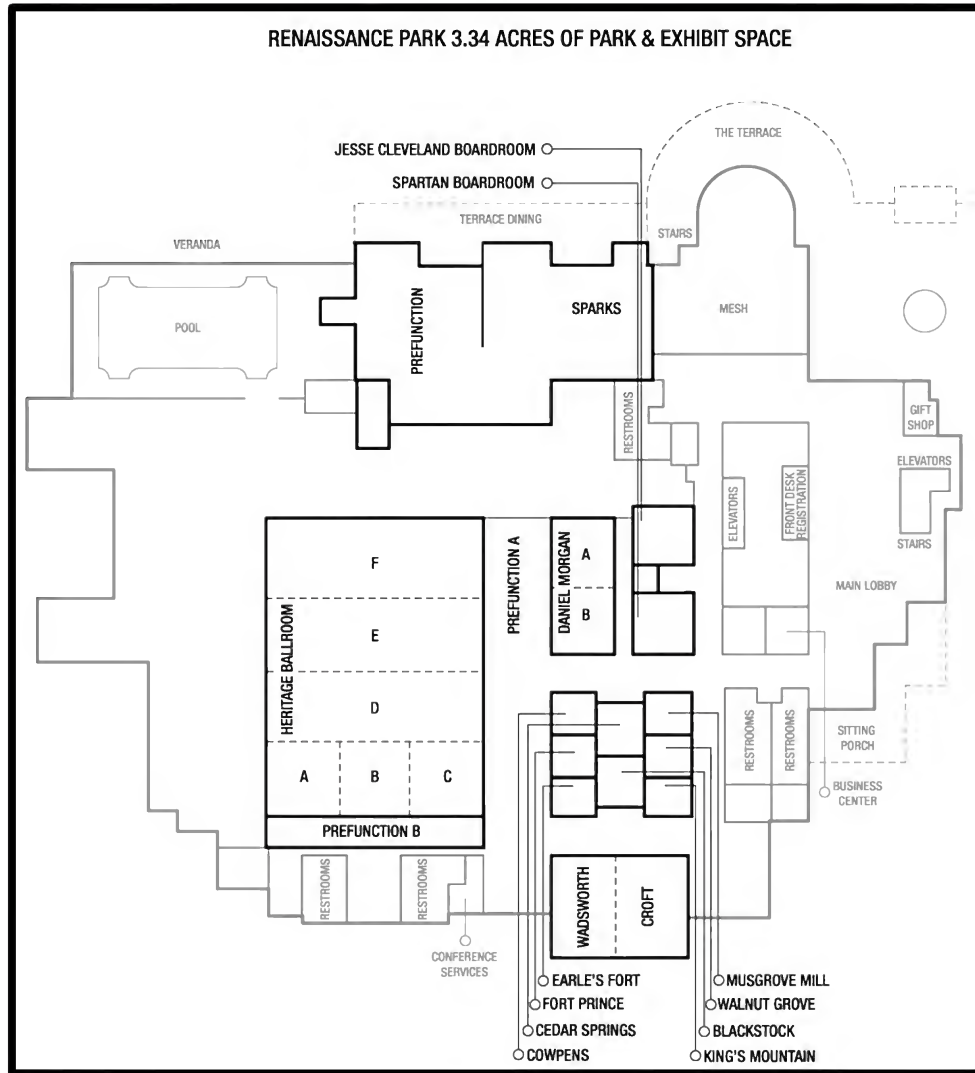
ASB Presentation Sessions		
8:30 AM – Noon	Symposium PULSE Transforming Undergraduate Life Sciences	Azalea A
8:00 AM – Noon	Symposium Educational Opportunities at Biological Field Stations of the Southeastern United States	Daniel Morgan A&B
8:30 AM – 9:45 AM <i>See Presentations Schedule for Details</i>	ASB Paper Presentations Physiological & Population Ecology Conservation Biology Floristics & Systematics Genetics / Cell / Molecular Biology Microbiology	Wadsworth Croft Azalea B Dogwood Wisteria
9:45 AM – 10:45 AM	Break – No oral presentations at this time Please visit Posters and Exhibits	
10:45 AM – Noon <i>See Schedule</i>	ASB Paper Presentations <i>See above for topics and rooms</i>	
Noon- 12:30 PM	ASB Business Meeting	Azalea B
12:30 PM – 1:30 PM	Lunch (Individuals and Organizations) Box Lunch (pre-order only with ticket) Buffet Lunch (order in line) Education Committee Luncheon ESA Luncheon and Business Mtg.	Registration Desk Sparks Dining Room Sparks A Private Dining Room Sparks B Private Dining Room
1:30 PM – 3:00 PM <i>See Presentations Schedule for Details</i>	ASB Paper Presentations Ecosystems Conservation Biology Ichthyology & Herpetology Floristics & Systematics Genetics / Cell / Molecular Biology	Wadsworth Croft Daniel Morgan A/B Azalea B Dogwood
3:00 PM – 3:30 PM	Break - No oral presentations at this time Please visit Posters and Exhibits	

3:30 PM – 5 PM <i>See Presentati ons Schedule for Details</i>	ASB Paper Presentations <i>See above for topics and rooms</i>	
4:00 PM – 5:30 PM	SABS/BSA Botany Students Reception	Sparks Private Dining Room B
7:00 PM – 9:30 PM	Awards Banquet Dinner and Presentation of Awards	Heritage Ballroom

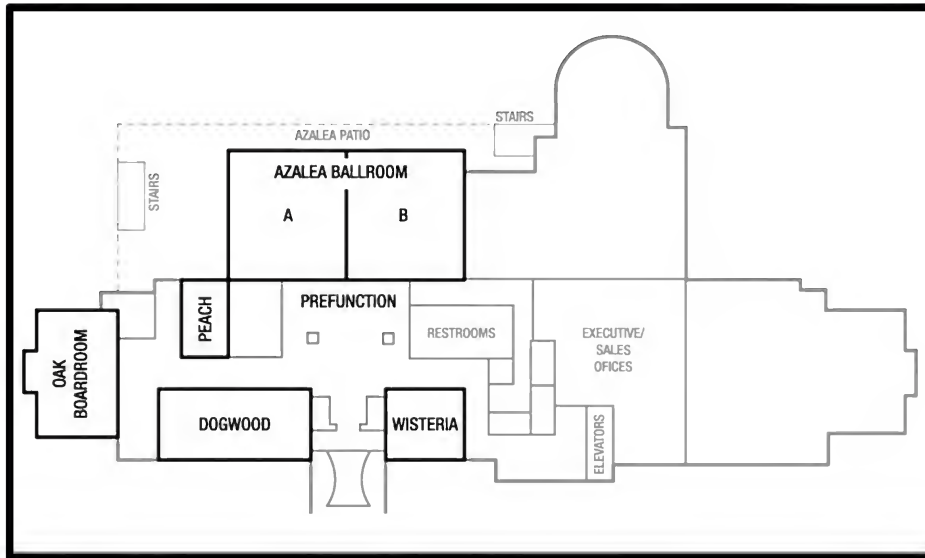
Saturday, April 5

Time	Event	Location
7:30 AM – 8:30 AM	ASB Executive Committee Breakfast	Sparks B Private Dining Room
8:30 AM – Noon	ASB Executive Committee Meeting	Sparks B Private Dining Room
8:00 AM – 5:00 PM	ASB Field Trips	Leave from Marriott Hotel

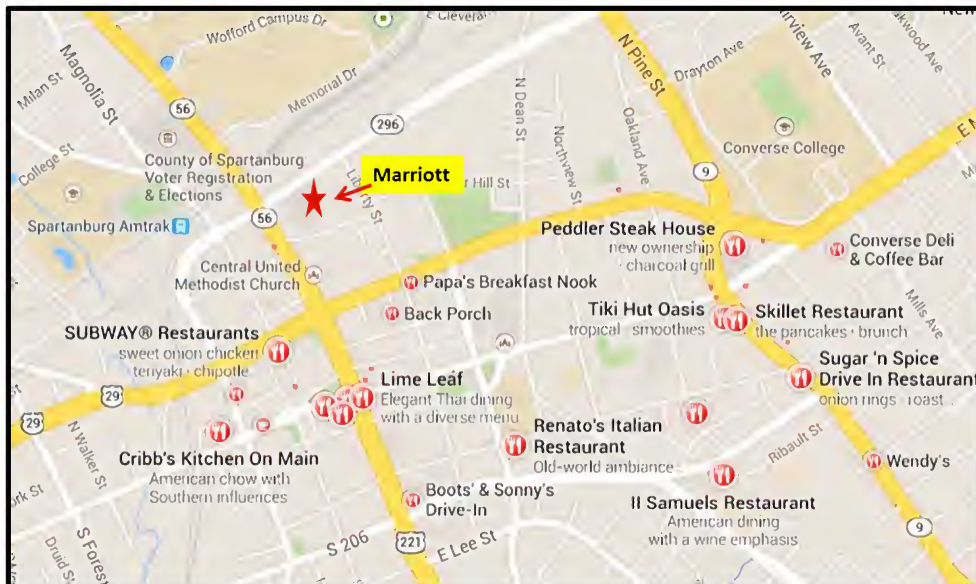
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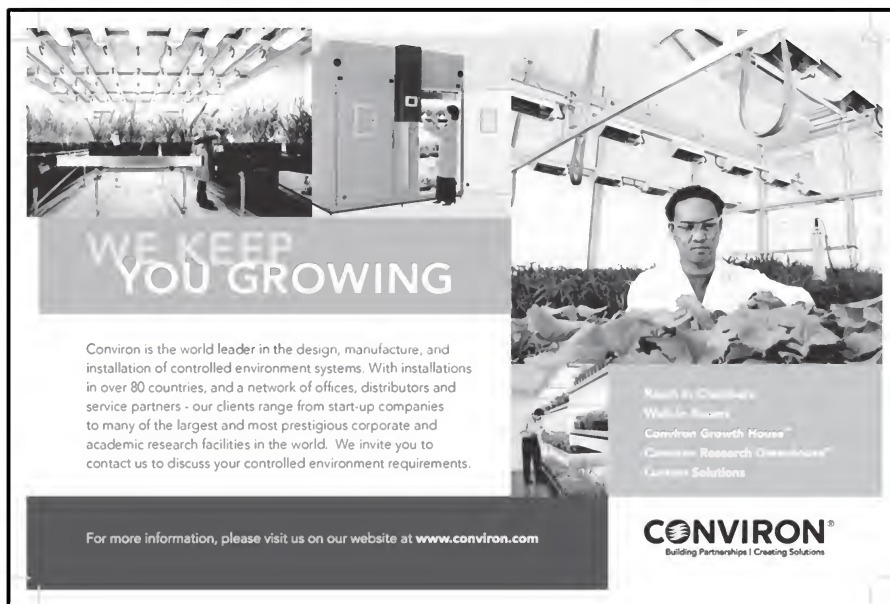
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SHUTTLE BUS SCHEDULE

There will be two shuttle buses to transport people from the Marriott to Wofford on Wednesday evening for the opening welcome and plenary session. Check at the registration desk for times of departure and return.



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Plenary Speaker

Dr. Henry M. Wilbur

**BFD Runk Professor of Biology
Professor of Environmental Sciences
University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA**

Switching Sex in an Uncertain Environment

Wednesday, April 2 • 7:30 PM

Old Main Building, Wofford College



Henry Wilbur spent his formative years in Waynesboro active in Boy Scouts and Nature Camp. He majored in zoology at Duke and then received his PhD in Zoology at The University of Michigan. He returned to the Duke Zoology Department for 17 years before moving to the University of Virginia to be Director of the Mountain Lake Biological Station. He has served as president of The American Society of Naturalists and has been an editor for The American Naturalist, Ecology, and Evolution. His research has included fieldwork on Leach's Petrel, Painted Turtles, various amphibians, temporary pond communities, forest dynamics and life history evolution. His plenary talk

will focus on sex switching in maple trees.

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In order to surpass the amount we raised in Charleston and Athens, we need Your Help again this year in Spartanburg, SC, the site of the Annual ASB Meeting, April 2-5, 2014. The donated items can be books, to handcrafts, to memorabilia, to nature photography, to t-shirts or anything else you think appropriate. Some examples of the recent bestselling items are gift baskets, gift cards, nature books, jewelry, wine or any adult beverage and unique gifts.

- If you have an item you would like to donate to the Silent Auction, please contact Patricia Cox at pbcox@tva.gov so we can add your item to our list.
- If you are unable to attend, please mail (via US Postal Service) your item to Patricia B. Cox before Friday March 28th at:

**Patricia B. Cox
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- If you are attending the meeting, please bring your item to the Silent Auction Area in the Exhibit Hall before 10:00 AM on Thursday April 11 and one of the committee members will be available to receive it.

We want to thank you in advance for participating in this worthwhile event. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact one of the Committee Members below:

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Field Trips

Welcome to the 2014 ASB Meeting Field Trip Page. As biologists in the Upstate of South Carolina we are so very fortunate to have a diverse set of habitats to explore; we would love to introduce you to a few of our favorite places. As science education is central to ASB's mission, we chose sites where science is integrated with service learning and educational outreach activities in our area. We hope you are able to join us!

10:00 AM on Saturday, April 5 • Leaving from Marriott Lobby



1. Join Beth Button for a Stream Ecology Program at Camp Mary Elizabeth

Family-Friendly Option!

Beth Button of the USC Upstate Watershed Ecology Center will lead a Stream Ecology Program at Camp Mary Elizabeth. The program will center on capturing stream benthic macro-invertebrates for identification. After identifying the stream residents, we will discuss what they tell us about the water quality of their home. All ages are welcome, but come dressed to wade in the stream and get a little wet! http://www.uscupstate.edu/academics/arts_sciences/watershed

Who: Limited to 25 people
Where: Camp Mary Elizabeth; 330 Scout Drive; Spartanburg, SC 29301
When: Saturday, April 5, 10:00 AM to Noon



2. Join Dr. Patrick McMillan for a Tour of the South Carolina Botanical Garden

Dr. Patrick Mc Millan, Director of the South Carolina Botanical Garden (www.clemson.edu/public/scbg) and host of the Emmy

Award-winning ETV nature show *Expeditions with Patrick McMillan*

(www.clemson.edu/public/expeditions), will lead a tour of the Heritage Nature Garden at the South Carolina Botanical Garden. Wear your comfortable hiking boots!

Who: Limited to 20 people
Where: 102 Garden Trail; Clemson, SC 29634
When: Saturday, April 5, 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM



3. Explore Spartanburg SPACES Bioblitz style

Dr. Mike Dorcas
(Davidson College,
www.bio.davidson.edu/dorcas),
and Dr. Melissa Pilgrim
(USC Upstate,
srel.uga.edu/facstaffpages/pilgrim.html), and Dr. Stephen

Richter (Eastern Kentucky University, people.eku.edu/richters/meca) will lead Bioblitz surveys focused on building species list of herpetofauna discovered on recently acquired Spartanburg Area Conservancy (SPACE) properties (spartanburgconservation.org). Please come dressed for field work and bring a change of clothes, as we will likely get wet and muddy).

Who: No limit; number of teams will be dependent on number of people who register
Where: Starting locations will be sent to registered participants.
When: Saturday, April 5, 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM

Oral Presentations

Thursday AM, April 3

Time	Community & Population Ecology Wadsworth Moderator: R. Lucardi	Entomology / Invertebrate Biology Croft Moderator: W. Dees	Freshwater Ecology & Aquatic Biology Daniel Morgan A/B Moderator: J. Strickland	USFS Disturbance Symposium Azalea A Moderators: K. Greenberg and B. Collins	Floristics & Systematics Azalea B Moderator: E. Gillespie	Scholarship of Teaching & Learning Dogwood Moderator: B. Odum
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	Old-Growth and Adjacent Secondary Growth Forest in Davidson County, Tennessee	Reassembly of the Butterfly Proboscis: With Restored Functionality	Rebecca Helstern, Joshua Howard, Garrett Woollen, John Hains Metabolism of <i>Bellamyia japonica</i> : Experimental Design and Limitations	Hardwood Forests: Frequency, Spatial Extent, and Changes to Forest Composition and Structure	Lake Louise Field Station, Lowndes County, Georgia	Writing and Student Confidence Using Scaffolding Assignments and a Classroom Partner Program
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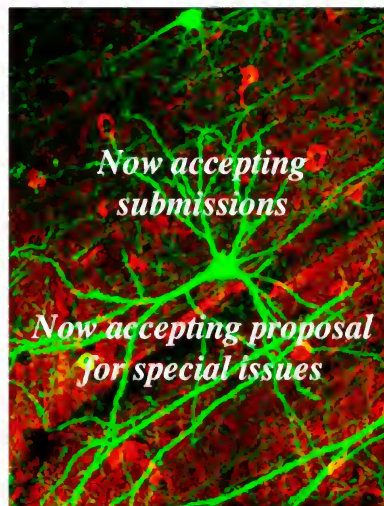
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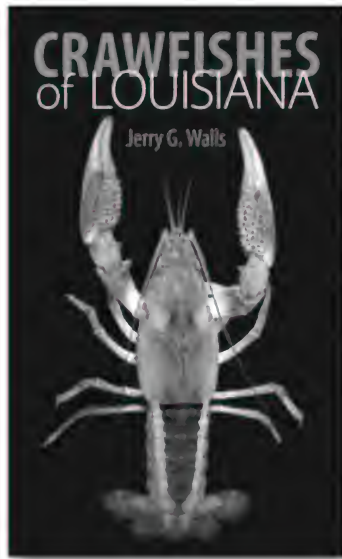


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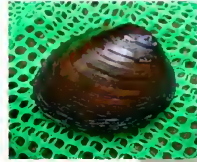
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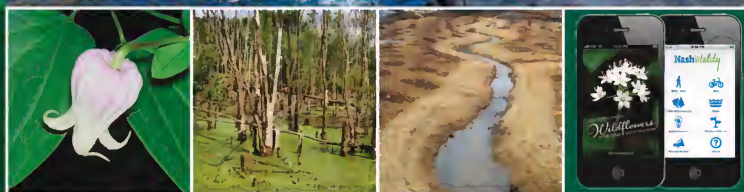
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